

ESTABLISHED 1834.
THE
STARK COUNTY DEMOCRAT,
Issued Every Thursday
—BY—
THE DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO.
Democrat Building, 33 East 7th St.,
Canton, Ohio.
HOMER GARD,
President and Managing Editor.

Official Paper of the Democracy of
Stark County.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
The STARK COUNTY DEMOCRAT will be sent by
mail to any address at one dollar per year in ad-
vance.
Canton News-Democrat.

One year by mail, \$1.12
One month by mail, .12
Entered at the CANTON P. O. as SECOND CLASS
MAIL MATTER.

The STARK COUNTY DEMOCRAT will not be re-
sponsible for the return of rejected manuscript un-
less the same is accompanied by postage stamps.

All articles sent for publication must be accom-
panied by the name of the writer. The writer's
name will not necessarily be published.

Remuneration who fail to secure their paper,
promptly and regularly will confer a favor upon
the publishers by reporting the same at this office.

The Coming Issue.

If the senate of the United States, says
the Philadelphia Record, had been fairly
representative of the whole body of the
people the vote cast in favor of the free
coinage of silver would have been disas-
trous. It would have been the begin-
ning of repudiation and the signal for
panic. But the senators represent states;
and the states favorable to free coinage,
on the showing made by the vote in the
senate, are far less populous than the
states opposed to it. On the basis of
property, or tax-paying, proportion the
disparity between the sound money and
the cheap money states is equally pro-
nounced. The vote in the senate, while
it may represent the opinion of the sepa-
rate constituencies of the senators, does
not represent the will of a majority of the
people of the United States. In this fact
lies the hope of a proper adjustment of
the financial question.

The attitude of the two great parties on
the silver question is deplorable, and full
of future difficulty. An analysis of the
vote (including pairs) shows the following
result:

	Against Free Coinage.	For Free Coinage.
Republicans	26	18
Democrats	15	24
Populists	6	6
Totals	47	48

This showing is unduly favorable to
the republican party. It should be re-
membered that in organizing the senate
the republican leaders entered into a com-
bination with the populists whereby the
latter were given a majority in the mem-
bership of the committee on finance,
which was tantamount to a surrender
of the control of financial legislation.
The line of cleavage on the silver ques-
tion does not, therefore, admit of any dis-
tinction between the populists and the re-
publicans. Counting the result from
this standpoint, which is the only logical
one, of the 48 senators in favor of free
coinage, 24 are democrats and 24 republi-
cans. Of the 41 senators in favor of
sound money, 15 are democrats and 26
republicans.

Divided as the two parties are, the future
action to be taken with reference to the
financial question is of the greatest im-
portance. The discussion has become acute
by reason of the grave financial difficul-
ties of the government. Both parties
have heretofore in their platform decla-
rations dishonestly straddled the currency
issue. They cannot safely do it again. It
is altogether probable that at both the St.
Louis and the Chicago conventions the
friends of the gold standard will be able
to master a majority of the delegates.
The democrats are committed by the con-
sistent action of the federal administra-
tion to a sound money policy. The republi-
cans are also committed, but less decisively,
to the same line of action by the
votes of their representatives in congress
and the declarations of their press and
party leaders. Apparently, the time has
arrived when evasion is no longer possi-
ble. The probable outcome will be the
adoption by both the republicans and the
democrats of sound money platforms, and
the nomination by the populists and
friends of free silver coinage of a third
ticket. In that event very much would
depend upon the character of the candi-
dates placed in the field. The man whose
record shall stand fairest on the promi-
nent issue should be the winner at the
polls.

Say what you please about Tillman's
speech, no senator has thus far attempted
to meet him on equal terms.—Plain
Dealer.

No, and we are glad to record the fact.
It is a matter of congratulation that the
senate does not possess another member
who will get down to Tillman's level.

Speaker Reed's disposition and temper
is rapidly taking him out of the list of
presidential possibilities. He is ruling
the lower house of congress with an iron
hand. All of the 244 republicans in the
house are not in sweet accord with his
program and they openly threaten to
rebel. Mr. Reed knows the feeling; in
fact, he felt it the other day when the
committee on appropriations suffered a
defeat. To whip his own party members
into line may be an easy task for the
"Czar," but it will make him enemies
all over the United States, and if the
signs of the times indicated anything,
Mr. Reed needs friends far worse than he
needs enemies. Unless "Czar" Reed
changes his tactics very radically and can
conciliate a large and influential element
in his own party, he will drop out of the
presidential race long before the tap of
the bell.

How is this for Ohio's big four to the
democratic national convention—Camp-
bell, McMahon, Holden and Thurman?

Stocks and securities continue to ad-
vance in price. The business outlook is
encouraging all along the line.

The Cleveland Leader believes it is all
over but the shouting with McKinley.
All loyal Cantonsians hope so.

The Silverite War on Wages.

Sixteen silverite senators of the United
States, including the Hon. J. D. Camer-
on, of Pennsylvania, have signed a decla-
ration, drawn up by Mr. Wharton Barker
of Philadelphia, in favor of the free and
unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of
16 to 1, by the independent action of the
United States. The declaration asserts
that the wages paid to the workmen of
this country are too high to enable our
manufacturers to compete with those of
China and Japan, and that the free coin-
age of silver is the only possible remedy
for the evil.

Commenting on these facts, the New
York Sun says that Mr. Barker and his
sixteen fellow silverites are too prudent
to say outright that their object is to
bring wages in this country down to the
level of those paid in China and Japan.
They profess to desire only to remove
the difference in the rate of exchange
between those countries and ours. This
subterfuge is very thin, and its thinness
is exposed by Mr. Barker's avowal, in a
letter to American manufacturers, accom-
panying his declaration, that he also de-
sires to raise the prices of agricultural
products. We quote his words:

"The agricultural classes will not long
give their support to protection un-
less justice is done them. They are im-
poverished by low prices for their produce,
prices fixed in competition with the de-
graded agricultural labor of silver-using
countries for the European markets. Three-
fourths of our exports consist of the
products of our farms. With agricultural
wages we pay our debts abroad, and the
prices our farmers receive for their pro-
ducts are so low, and the burden of our
debts, which they largely bear, so great,
that they are reduced to poverty and de-
spair."

"The fall in farm produce must be
checked, or our farmers will be ruined.
They ask for legislation that will raise the
prices they receive abroad for their pro-
duce; namely, the restoration of silver to
its place as money."

If the prices of agricultural produce are
raised abroad, they will rise here, and
with them will rise the prices of all other
commodities. The result of free silver
would, therefore, be, that, while wages
in this country might remain nominally
the same that they are now, their power
to purchase bread, beef, sugar, tea, coffee,
clothing, and other articles of daily con-
sumption, especially those imported from
abroad, would be reduced, by one-half.
If our workmen like the prospect, let
them support the silverite movement; if
they do not, let them show it by their
votes.

The County Fair.

The Massillon Independent wants the
Stark county fair "something besides a
place for flirtation and the sale of ice
cream candy. * * * Egg thriving con-
tests, humpstepped side-shows, and the like,
be effectually barred and real exhibits
substituted."

We are afraid the aristocratic air in
which the Independent man circulates ren-
ders him quite incapable of suggest-
ing for a county fair. A country fair is
a country fair, and any effort to make it
anything else would result in a dismal
failure. We do not mean to insinuate
that the fair last year was even a third-
class country fair. When it is taken into
consideration that Stark county has close
to 100,000 people, is the richest agricul-
tural county in Ohio and the third richest
in the United States, the fair last year
was a burning disgrace. It was far worse
than nothing.

A county fair can never be made a
place for the incorporated towns in the
county to make a municipal display by
large tables, showing population, debt,
resources and so on; dictums of public
buildings and objects of interest. Such
exhibits would be all right in an expo-
sition, but we doubt the result as ap-
plied to a country fair. A country fair is
a place for a grand reunion: an annual
meeting place. Turn the gates open to
all women free of charge, encourage ex-
hibits of poultry, stock, baking, needle
work, farm products, etc., etc.; have a
few good races; then there will be a
crowd, a big crowd, and with a crowd
come exhibitors from abroad, side-shows,
balloon men and all sorts of cheap and
expensive attractions. Such a condition
means a success. A successful country
fair is not established on aristocratic
lines.

Anti-Saloon League Defeated.

The Harris local option bill met defeat
in the legislature and that it met this
fate is not at all surprising. The liquor
interests were well looked after and more
good generalship was displayed against
the bill than for it.

There is another phase of the question:
the passage of the bill would very mate-
rially lessen the revenues of the state.
The advocates held that the revenues had
better be lessened than to keep our jails,
reformatories, infirmaries and penal in-
stitutions full. We doubt the argument;
we seriously question whether a prohibi-
tive measure would lessen the consump-
tion of liquor to any appreciable extent
and as for correcting morality we know
of no instance where morality was ever
corrected by legislation. With all these
facts in view, and the extreme character
of the bill, its defeat is no surprise. We
believe more good can be accomplished by
high license than by prohibition.

But this question is not yet ended. If
the saloon and liquor element imagine
for one moment that the Anti-Saloon
League is through, they reckon not wisely.
The fight has just begun, and outside
of the large cities the sentiment is
against the saloon men. For some
years past the presumption of saloon men
and brewers to dominate the politics of
municipalities and states has aroused
strong feeling. There are hundreds of
liberal thinking citizens who sort of
favored the Harris bill just to curb the
saloon element in the control of office
matters. We believe the liquor element
has it within its own hands to ally a
good deal of the prejudice against it: one
of the means at hand is to confine itself
strictly to business and let politics alone.
We believe that the agitation all over
Ohio is not so much a high moral wave
as simply a protest against the promi-
nence of liquor dealers in governmental
matters—municipal, county or state.

A Salvation Army young girl took oc-
casion to rebuke Mr. Strong, mayor of
New York, for using the word "damn."
The mayor in a public speech, referred to
the incident and excused himself on the
ground that the use of the word is not
swearing. The New York Sun says this
is a purely casuistical defense. Because

A PLAGUE OF THE NIGHT

ITCHING PILES AND OTHER REC-
TAL TROUBLES EASILY CURED
BY A NEW AND SAFE METHOD.

A Remarkable Number of Cures Made
by the Pyramid Pile Cure.

About one person in every four suffer
from some form of rectal disease. The
most common and annoying is itching
piles, indicate by warmth, slight moisture
and intense, uncontrollable itching in the
parts affected.

The usual treatment has been some
simple ointment or salve which some-
times give temporary relief, but nothing
like a permanent cure can be expected
from such superficial treatment.

The only permanent cure for itching
piles yet discovered is the Pyramid Pile
Cure, not only for itching piles, but for
every other form of piles, blind, bleeding
or protruding. The first application
gives instant relief and the continued use
for a short time causes a permanent re-
moval of the tumors or the small para-
sites which cause the intense itching and
discomfort of itching piles.

Many physicians for a long time sup-
posed that the remarkable relief afforded
by the Pyramid Pile Cure was because it
was supposed to contain cocaine, opium
or similar drugs, but such is not the case.
A recent careful analysis of the remedy
showed it to be absolutely free from any
cocaine, opium, or in fact any potent
injuriously drugs whatever.

For this reason the Pyramid Pile Cure
is probably the only pile cure extensively
recommended by physicians, because it is
so safe, so prompt in the relief afforded
and so far as known the only positive
cure for piles except as a surgical opera-
tion.

In one year the Pyramid Pile Cure has
become the best known, the safest and
the most extensively sold of any pile cure
before the public.

Nearly all druggists now sell it at 50
cts. and \$1 per package.

Address the Pyramid Co., Albion,
Mich., for book on cause and cure of
piles and also hundreds of testimonials
from all parts of the United States.

If suffering from any form of piles
ask your druggist for a package of Pyra-
mid Pile Cure and try it tonight.

the saying of damn does not violate the
mere letter of the commandment against
taking the Lord's name in vain, it is none
the less swearing. It violates the spirit
of the commandment, and is essentially
and peculiarly profane. By assuming to
utter the sentence of damnation a human
being arrogates to himself the power and
the authority which belong to the Al-
mighty alone. To damn is to condemn
to everlasting torture in the world to
come.

It is even worse than telling an-
other to "Go to hell!" That is an expres-
sion which implies liberty to disobey the
injunction; but damning is a curse and
a condemnation. It sends the damned to
hell, and therefore is a horrible maledic-
tion. The mere letter of the command-
ment may be violated by the use of the
name of the Supreme Being as an ex-
pletive when there is no imprecation.
It may simply be uttered carelessly and un-
necessarily; but damning is always a
malediction. It is cursing and cursing
only. The Salvation Army lass, there-
fore, was right in her rebuke of Mayor
Strong for his damning habit. It is a
wicked practice in anybody; but in a re-
form mayor who is allowed to electioneer
in churches as a moral exemplar it is
especially pernicious. Moreover, when
he made the casuistical defense of his
horrible profanity he was surrounded by
ministers, yet not one of them arose to
protest against it. Tacitly, therefore,
they gave it their approval. Practically,
they gave the license of the church to a
peculiarly wicked form of swearing.

How Free Silver is Affecting Business in Japan.

Col. John A. Cockerill, who is in Japan
for the New York Herald, writes his
paper a most interesting and instructive
article on the free silver question as ap-
plied to Japan's prosperity. As people
are after facts in this financial discussion,
we give what Mr. Cockerill says in full:

"I have seen of late floating around in
the newspapers of the western part of
the United States some able articles
touching the beatitude of Japan under
her silver system of finance. These
articles are chiefly based upon misinfor-
mation sent out from here last summer
by cursory newspaper correspondents.
The faulty material thus provided is
being distributed and employed to en-
courage the silverites of the South and
West. Having no prejudices on the
financial question, I wish to state a few
facts. Japan is not happy in her finances.
I know that Count Okuma and other
financiers of his school love to talk about
the wealth that Japan is accumulating
through buying in the markets of the
world for gold and selling for silver, but
the facts do not warrant their claims.
Japan, by force of circumstances, belongs
to the chop dollar silver standard, and
some five years ago, when she maintained
her silver yen as something like par, she
went along smoothly and she enjoyed fair
prosperity. With the gradual decline of
the yen her business has been demoral-
ized, and she is now entering upon, it is
very generally agreed, a season of depres-
sion and hard times."

"It has taken the people and the busi-
ness world here quite a time to rest just
themselves, but they are at it now with a
vengeance. The penalty of a depreciated
currency is now being paid. For the last
four months there has been a steady de-
mand upon the part of salaried men for
an increase of pay which would enable
them to live comfortably. As the pur-
chasing power of money has grown less
the prices of commodities and the neces-
saries of life have steadily increased. The
government led off recently by doubling
the salaries of all its foreign employees.
This has been followed by a number of
big corporations."

"People who know Japan will see at a
glance what they stand for. They have
yielded to the demands of their people
after the usual struggle, and this is the
beginning. Wages are everywhere being
pushed up, and in all branches where skill
is required. Men are lying down on their
contracts and begging for concessions.
Bankruptcy stares thousands of hono-
rable business men in the face. This de-
pression is not due in any sense to the
war with China. Everybody knows that
Japan made money during her war. The
government is richer than it ever was.
The decline of silver has upset everything,
and great uncertainty attends all business
enterprise. The first thing that a busi-
ness man does in the morning is to look
at the value of the fluctuating dollar. It
may be worth fifty-three cents or it may

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA

Alexander Salvini, the Great Actor, Says Dr.
Greene's Nervura Cures.

What he Says Means Health to You if You
Use This Grandest and Surest of all
Medicines, Dr. Greene's Nervura.



ALEXANDER SALVINI.

The word of an illustrious actor, like
that of great general or statesman, com-
mands the attention of the world.

Alexander Salvini, is one of the greatest
actors that ever lived, is rapidly taking
his place in the minds and hearts
of the people. Every word of his, there-
fore, like the utterances of Jefferson or
Living, whom everybody honors and
reveres, will be read with deepest interest
and profoundest attention by all.

Mr. Salvini writes to the people:
"Traveling as I do, I cannot fail to
notice the great use of Dr. Greene's Ner-
vura blood and nerve remedy, and espe-
cially among my friends and acquaintances."

"From my own experience, I can
strongly recommend it as a most excel-
lent and reliable family remedy, especial-
ly for rheumatism and neuralgia, ner-
vousness and all nervous affections,
which illnesses in our profession, we are
most liable to contract."

Weak nerves, poor blood, low vitality,
rheumatism, and neuralgia, are the base

of life the thief of comfort, the destroyer
of happiness. It is the height of folly to
suffer when a cure is easy, sure and
speedy by using Dr. Greene's Nervura
blood and nerve remedy. Use this great
and wonderful remedy and the nervous,
irritable, weak and trembling feelings
will disappear: your sleep will be
natural, calm, restful, and you will wake
mornings feeling strong and vigorous in-
stead of tired and exhausted; all gloomy
depression and sense of anxiety will fade
from the mind; your nerves will become
strong and steady as steel, your strength,
energy and ambition will be restored,
and perfect health take the place of weak-
ness and debility.

This remarkable discovery, Dr. Greene's
Nervura blood and nerve remedy, should
not be classed with ordinary patent medi-
cines. It is the prescription of the most
successful specialist in nervous and
chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 35 West
14th St., New York City, and he can be
consulted by all without charge, person-
ally or by letter.

Now on Sale in Ohio!

Under the decision of the Ohio Circuit Court it is held that

Walter Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa

is manufactured and put up in conformity to the Pure Food Laws of the State.
It is an absolutely pure, delicious and nutritious article, and costs less than one
cent a cup. Consumers should ask for, and be sure that they get the genuine
Walter Baker & Co.'s goods, made at Dorchester, Mass.
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS!

Walter Baker & Co., Limited,
Dorchester, Mass.

be worth forty nine. Exchange flutters
and shifts and considerable sums are lost
to commercial men every day if they have
foreign trade relations. Japan could not
go to a gold basis, no matter how much
she tried. That would mean universal
bankruptcy.

"Her general finances are deplorable
and the condition must grow worse until
business is settled down to the basis of a
fifty-cent dollar. Not a business concern
in Japan will escape the effect of this cur-
rentment of profit incidental to a fifty per
cent. increase in salaries and wages. The
man who encourages a silver basis for
the people of the United States by point-
ing to Japan as a glorious example is
simply deceiving himself and his country-
men. He should be discouraged at once.
It is unfortunate that just as the busi-
ness elements of Japan are adjusting them-
selves to the debased currency the govern-
ment is preparing to lay and impose a
registry tax which will materially add to
the burdens of the people."

Harrison is a nice man.—William
McKinley.
Harrison is a clever gentleman.—
Thomas B. Reed.

Harrison is one of the brainiest men in
the country.—Senator Allison.
Harrison is a man very much to be ad-
mired.—Levi P. Morton.

What a very nice opinion these four
presidential candidates now have of Ben
Harrison! Strange, isn't it, that they
would express themselves so freely!

All over the country the feeling is gen-
eral that business will be improved by
the great success of the popular loan.
When business men feel that way their
expectations are seldom disappointed.—
Cleveland Leader.

This is the kind of talk. Calamity
croaking has been reigning long enough.

The success of the bond sale was so pro-
nounced that all stocks and securities ral-
lied very perceptibly. The business men
of our country are in much better humor
today and all values have gone up.

The continual wrangle at Aultman hos-
pital is a disgrace and ought to be re-
mediated by heroic treatment. No one ever
heard of such a condition existing where
slaves of charity had control.

Closing the doors would not keep the
senate proceedings secret. It is no trick
for a distinguished senator to talk
through a door.—Plain Dealer.
No, nor through his hat.

Forsaker is spectacular. Even the pre-
senting of his credentials was accompa-
nied by a circus parade.

A WONDERFUL RECORD.

Think, ye sufferers, if possible, of a
man who has taken over 10,000 afflicted,
despairing ones and restored them to
health and happiness. Do not think of
it as a fable, but as an actual reality.
Not merely as a report circulated to en-
trap the unwary, fostering false hopes,
but one susceptible of the strongest
proofs, the testimony of thousands. Then
if the chance was placed at your disposal
by which you could freely consult with
such a marvelous healer, who would
speak to you truthfully, and frankly
about your affliction, who if he undertook
your case would cure you, would you
grasp the opportunity? Undoubtedly you
would. Such an opportunity is afforded
to you in the visit to this community of
Dr. Otisman, the world-renowned special-
ist of Columbus, O., who will visit Can-
ton, Ohio, Wednesday, February 19, in
the private parlor of the Barnett Hotel,
from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. One day only.
Consultation free and strictly confidential.

Binding of any description done at the
News-Democrat office.

D. ZOLLARS & CO'S

Bargain

Clearance —SALE!

We commence our Semi-Annual
Clearance Sale on next

Friday Morning,
February 14th.

We have just closed our invoice and have thrown
aside a large lot of goods in every department, which
will be sold at

Great Bargains for the NEXT TEN DAYS!

We call attention to remnants of Silks, remnants
of Dress Goods, goods a little soiled, goods held over,
a few Dress Patterns at LESS than HALF PRICE,
brocade and striped Velvets, Kid Gloves a little soiled,
etc., etc.

1600 yards of Cotton Plaids, double width, will
be put on sale at this time. These goods are beauti-
ful in style and much below regular price.

Also one case Challies at 13c a yard, former price
25c. This we consider a great bargain.

We have the largest and most complete line of

EMBROIDERIES

ever shown in the city, and a few prices are named,
as follows:

One lot at 5c yard, regular price 7c
One lot at 10c yard, regular price 13c.
One lot at 15c yard, regular price 20c.
One lot at 20c yard, regular price 25c.
One lot at 25c yard, regular price 35c.

These are the best bargains we have ever of-
fered in these goods.

Job Lot of Coats!

About 30 Jackets, light in color,
held over, will be sold at

From \$1 to \$3.

Some of these garments formerly sold
at \$20.00.

We have received a great many

NEW DRESS GOODS AND SILKS,

desirable and attractive. Also a choice line of

Dress Trimmings and Fancy Velvets

We cannot enumerate all the goods that will be
sold cheap during this sale, but will say, in short, that
nearly every line of goods will be sold cheaper than
the regular price. We have but few special sales,
and when we do have them they mean something.
This is not an advertisement only, but a Real Clear-
ance and Bargain Sale.

LINEN and QUILT Sale in a few days.
Watch the papers.

D. ZOLLARS & Co